

CLEARFIELD, PA., Thursday, June 1", 13'4.

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS:

FOR GOVERNOR. Lon. James Pc'lock, of Northumberland County

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Hon. George Da we, of Allegheny County.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Han. Paniel St. on wear of Adams County

EAUTATORY.

In making this, our editorial bow, to the citizens of Clearfiell, it becomes our duty to state, briefly. the position we occupy-the principles we advocate, and the course we intend-to pursue.

We have come among you as a stranger, to take charge of a paper owned n t by us, but by a portion of yourseives, and while we duly appreciate the honor, if we may be allowed the expression, we also deeply feel the responsibility attending a right and proper discharge of our daties. The position of an Editor is at all times an unenviable one .in our case it is peculiarly so. Unaequainted, in a great measure, with the business and resources of the county, we are necessarily dependant upon others for information, which, in many instances, may, perhaps, prove incorrect. And when to this we add the novelty of the position,-our youth and comparative inexperience, it may not seem singular, if timidity and fear. We shall, however, strive faithfally and fearless'y, to discharge our duties to our employers, to our party, and to the Public, that. Pierce faction in the Senate. when our editorial career may be run, we can resign the chair, with the proud satisfaction of a clear conscience.

In Politics we fully adopt the creel, and advocate the principles of the Whig Party. To culti-. Nate the arts of peace,-to add to the prosperity. the virtue, the intelligence, and the happiness of our people -to give an influence to the cause of the clause empowering them to "make all needfal freedom that armies and navies cannot restrain .to preserve our Union and so conduct it as to hand it down, not only unimpaired, but improved, to the latest ages of posterity-these are the Whig principles for which we battle. We love those Principles, and we love the Whig name, with all its noble very novel idea that Congress has power to mark swallow up one excitement in a greater. Pettit measure was carried by more than twenty thouse will and inspiring associations to well to desert them. lines, sell or give away any portion of it -exer- and Douglass have gone home to try to make up of a majority of the people of the Commonwealth e of the advocate of free ion and of man in all past ages-the name under which our respect, and yet have no power to say whether slapatriot Sires fought for, and obtained our Nation- very shall exist there or not! al Independence. And though we like them have

guilty of low blaguardism and vile abuse.

We shall labor to make our paper, what its name and the price of lumber, but for news, morals and ries, and prohibiting it in another? literature. A paper that shall be to him a companion, not alone on his tedious voyage through the his counting room.

And now, in conclusion, expressing our pleasure at making the acquaintance of the citizens of Clear- itself. field donning, we had your attention to our motto-

Our Paper, -I'm iso

Journal much larger than it appears. Owned as it tion of the "harmonious Democracy," but point. is by a Joint Stock Company, it is not established If you can to a localized paper in the Commonfor the purpose of making money, and if it could wealth that denounces it. It is then a Demogra is possibly have been made larger at \$1.00 a year, it | measure, fathered by a Democratic Presidential aswould have been done. But it is unterly out of the pirant, supported by a Demogratic Administration. question to print a larger paper at that price, in and advocated by every locofoco organ in the counthe Country, where the list of subscribers is neces- try. sarily restricted to a few hun irels. A city paper.

process, and although regarded as the best quality. sylvania. does not present as neat an appearence as we could desire. We will endeavor hereafter to obtain rag

We have procured a large press and intend if per at no distant period.

We send this copy of our paper to a number of persons who are not subscribers. If they do not wish to subscribe they will please return the paner, with their name written on it, to this Office. All subscriptions paid during the first two months, will be considered as in advance. After that time the the rates will be charged as set forth in the Terms on first page.

TF We understand that a number of persons have the names of subscribers to our paper still in their possession. We hope all those to whom we have sent a Prospectus to which names have been subscribed, will return it immediately. We would also take this opportunity of returning our thanks to the numerous friends who exerted themselves to obtain subscriptions to our paper.

THEFT. -Some misereant very coolly appropriated to his own use two bags of outs from a wagon standing in front of Mr. Hemphill's. last night-Such conduct is a disgrace to our town, and it is to be hoped the villain will be discovered, and made to suffer the consequences. Surely strangers shall not have it to say that they could not let their property stand in our streets without having it purloined

The Nebras' a Itl.

By the provisions of the Kansaa Nebrask Bill that has just passed the House of Representafives by a vote of 113 to 100, and which has created so great an excitement throughout the country, the Missouri Compromise passed in 1820, has been de- Mormons at Salt Lake. Nearly two hundred reclared inoperative and voil." That Compromise cently passed St. Louis. probibite! slavery in all territory north of the line of 33 dez. 30 min. which line now form the Southern boundary of the territories of Kansus and Nebraska. It will at once be perceived that the object of declaring the line inoperative and voil " reembined fleets are reported to have left for 300 a was to introduce slavery into these future States: | pol. France has called into active service, by !. though singular to say. Douglass and his adherents, and sea, eighty thousand men. Independent backed up too by the Pierce Administration de. the immense payal force Parland basis points as clare that slavery can never exist there, owing to vice, there is a force in recerve at Parts elimate and other circumstances! And when asked vennort, Chatham and Sheerness, of 131 offsetive why, if it never could exist there, they wished to re- shins of the roy of navy, energing not less than perlameasure that, under such eircumstances, could 807 guns; and there are 20 other vessels, building cause them no inconvenience, they answered to which are intended to carry 2.790 game. cure the wounded honor of the South!" Thus the If we can believe what correspondents for France whole country had to be again thrown into a state papers write. Russia is exercising a degree of force of excitement.—the vexed question, which was clous exactly in Poland, almost unexampled even thought to have been settled by the Compromise in i's unhappy annals. The conscription falls un-Measures of 1850 had to be again agitated -the dy- on all males between the ages of sixteen and fortying embers of Northern and Southern fanatisism five. If the constrict flees or conceals himself, his again to be fanned into a flame .- and all for what? As a balm to the imaginary wound on the honor of the South!

Strange.-passing strange, that it was left for the in Siberia. microscopic eyes of Mr. Douglass to discover this awful blemish on the fair escutcheon of Southern honor! For thirty years a Calhoun and a Clay could gaze upon that dark spot upon the bonor of their Southern homes, and never once seck its re- Acaputeo is not a more play hing for the 5,000 moval. But now, that both have passel away, the mighty "giant" of the West arises the champion | fit to live under a republican government, and vet and defender of their wounded honor! And to ac- have strength enough to put down ansurper. The work of our fathers, who pledged their honor in its support .- made spered too, as it is, by the name Government, are rather of an alarming nature. and the fame of HENRY CLAY, had to be trampled | and it may not appear that Mr. Galalon, in treat-

Nor was anything of the kind sought by the South. Mr. Douglass was a volunteer, acting upon his own responsibility, and to secure his own per. sonal ends. The Administration, to recover its lost s rength, seized hold of the hobby, with the design of nationalizing itself and fell back upon "the litwe should approach the task with some degree of the giant." who thus become at once the great exponent and embodiment of the principles of Democracy, and the parliamentary leader of the

And what, we may inquire is proposed to be accomplished by this unasked for legislation? Why to settle a principle. they say,-the right of the people in the territories to establish or probibi: slavery themselves. They allege, that, under the on the ones ion of slavery for the territories-that rules and regulations respecting the territory and other property of the United States," does not apply to this question. Now it would seem very singular, indeed, that the States could not do what they pleased with their own property; certainly a eise unlimited sovereignty over it in every other

But the best evidence of the meaning of a law, tions have produced a profound impression. They gave it the executive approbation, well knowing much good. met with disaster and defeat, still shall our glori- is the intention of the persons who frame i it, to be ous cause be pressed forward and onward, with the | gathered from surrounding circumstances, as well spirit of our Whig anecstors, to a final and decisive as from the law itself. Let us apply this rule to the Constitution, and what is the result? The or- ular sovereignty now? What do the sovereigns cause it would create "a gigantic monopoly and In our editorial conduct, it shall always be our dinance of 1787, of which the Missouri Compro- think of the frauls attempted to be practised up- then, discovering that course not to "pay" well corsonal, and vulger quarrels | miss is simply an extension was frame lat the same Trenders and in all instances as cral Constitution Trenders and by Congress Sam. Slick says, "argue the case." While we can then sitting in New York; and the other was framnever shrink from a controversy, conducted in a ed by the National Convention, assembled for the proper spirit, and with a respectable opponent, we purpose in Philadelphia, which bodies were in alwill still never seek one .- much less notice those most hourly communication with each other, and have to lament a disastrous defeat. They are now ful state of confasion by the announcement of the leading members of each, attending in both by in the hands of the people. The groans of the in-sudden departure of one Ezekiel Sakey, who turns! Now, is it to be presumed for a moment | cendiary are music to the soul of every honest | "sloped" with some ten thousand dollrs in his signifies, a true "Ruftsman's Journal"-one that these men would one day prohibit Congress shall be to him a source, not only of pleasure, but from legislating on slavery in convention, and the litionists. The calm voice of the ballot box will of information and instruction, where he can all next enter the legislative halls and enact a law perhaps be less agreeable to that patriotic individways look, not only for the state of the markets, establishing slavery in one portion of the territo- ual.

There can, then, be no question as to the constitutionality of the Missouri Compromise; and so far crooks and bends of our fair Susquehanna, but in from being the establishment of a principle, the his family circle, his shop, his cabin, his store, and passage of the Nebraska Bill has been an utter uprooting of all the compromises of the Constitution -yea, we might almost say, of that very instrument

What, then, it may be asked is the position of the language of Col. Duvivier when summoned by the two great policical parties of the country on | ticket except two Aldermon. the commander of the Austrian hussars at the bat- the question! It is the beloved offspring of Dougtle of Anguari to surrender .- Cowe and TARE ME." lass recently a defeated Presidential amiront, and now the leader of the Administration faction in the Senate. It is supported by every Demogratio or-Many persons, doubtless, expected to see the | 3th. It was shirked by the recent State Conven-

On the other hand the Whizs regard it "as a dewhose patrons are numbered by thousands, and liberate breach of plighted faith and public where three or four paners can be printed with one | compact.- a high handed attempt to force slavery setting of type, can be farnished at a few rate, but | into a vast territory new free from it by law .-- as a it is very evident this cannot be done in Clearfield reckless renewal of a quieted agitation, that meets The poper upon which the Journa' is printed is the stern, indignant and unanimous condemnation manufactured from straw by a recently invented of the Whig Party of the Commonwealth of Penn-

The E'estion in Philaielphia.

Below will be found the official returns of the recent election in Philadelphia, by which it will be seen that the Whig and American Candidates have cur enterprise prove successful, to enlarge our pa- been elected by an overwhelming majority. The entire vote polled for Mayor was 50,414.

which awaits Gov. Bigler in October next. Philadelphia gave Bigler a large majority, and they have now thrown a large majority the other way. -a result chiefly owing to the anti-Nebraska feeling, awakened by the treachery of those calling themselves Representatives of the American people.

OFFICIAL RETURNS. VOTE FOR MAYOR. For Pobert T. Conral, Whis, etc. Richard Vaux. Democrat,

Conrad's majority. VOTE FOR SOLICITOR. For 'sano Hazlehurst, Whig, etc. Wm. L. Hirst. Dem: Wm. D. Baker, American,

Haxlehurst's majority over Hirst, VOTE FOR CONTROLLER. For John N. Henderson, Whig, etc., William Badger, Dem.

Henderson's majority. VOTE FOR COMMISSIONER. For Adam Much. Whig and American. George C. Leidy, Democrat,

Franklin Comly, Whig, Much's majority over Leidy, Tao 7073.

A large number of Cholera cases have occurred Pready, on the Mississippi There were seven y five cases between Burlington and Galena.

A number of English are on thir way to join the

The news from the Seat of War are quite excit ting. Two've Pussian vessels were destroyed, and thirteen laden with provisions and opmenition were appeared. The affine lost but six man.

children or other members of the family, without regard to aga or sex, are seized and carried off to the country of the Cossacks, or to military colonies

In spite of the cheerful news from Mexico, of the repeated triumphs of Banta Anna, there are strong reasons to suppose that the condition of that gentleman is not a pleasant one and that the siege of men under his communit. A people may not be complish his design, the Missouri Compromise, the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says, "the advices from Mexico -received by our ing with Santa Anna, has made his reekening with-

Robert T. Conrad the Whig and Native Candidate for Mayor in Philadelphia, was elected by S. 423majority, Hazlehirst, for City Solicitor was elected by over 11.090. The Whig ticket through out has been successful.

Mr. Towers the Whiz Candilate for Mayor in Washington City, is also elected by a large majority. The Lalgar says-

"The e'erlion derived peculiar interest from the fact that the Executive has openly exercised its influence for Maury, the present incumbent, which it is reported, went so far as to threaten clerks like other men, proved fullible, and signed he very with removal if they dil not vote for Mury, and from the threats of prominent Administration son-Constitution. Congress has no power to legislate up- ators and members of Congress, that the appropriations for the city would be denied, if Mr- Maury was not electe 1.1

Since the election in Washington all the prominent Democrats, particularly the most conspicuous traitors and swindlers on the Nebraska question. have fled the city. It is rumored that Pierce is a ways been opposed to the bill. He oppose preparing to explode the Cubin mine, in order to | when a member of the Senate, notwithstanding h matters with their betrayed and insulted constitu-are of his friends to sustain themselves, or to releem their promises towards him to ---bribery, and fraud could have prevailed the repudiators of public compacts would not now man. Toombs was eage to hear the howls of abo-

A Washington dispatch to the New York Courier says -- It is believed that the Democrats are designedly keeping the House and Senate without a quorum until the 12th inst., in order to enable the lobtain the wished for bill. The act is duly pas-President to consult the Committees on Foreign sed, and about the time the interest members Affairs respecting an Executive communication to

Congress in regard to Cuba." The municipal election in Stockton, California. has resulted in the election of the whole Whire pen to bribery and sold their votes ad not, in

Peresh troubles at Eric are said to be panting .-As a late meeting of the Council, a resolution was passed direction that the track of the railway thro the street be torn up, and the bridges at the eros sing removed.

President Pratice has appointed O. Banners of the Harrisburg Keystone, Governor of Nebraska

Hon. ROTERT T. Cornan, the Mayor elect of Philadelphia was inaugurated on Tuesday in In- cent may not suffer and that the gry may relependance square. He made one of his u-nully poive, at the hands of the people th proper and ble und eloquent addresses, which was recieved with enthusiastic applause by the large concourse of people assambled to witness the ceremonies.

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The Whigs have never yet nominated a ticket more likely to conciliate factions, or against which has been more difficult to find a strong point of opposition, than the one presented for our suffra ges by the recent State Convention. Already the principal organs of the opposition have acknowledged that we have selected our best men; -mon. in the language of the Waynesburg Democratic gislative Hails every one who will ow himself Massager, of respectable talents and unexceptionable moral character." All that has yet been This glorious result is ominous of the defeat alleged against them has fallen to the ground from edy. utter want of evidence, and they stand before the country acknowledged to have been very seldom equaled, and certainly never surpassed, in the po!itical history of this Commonwealth.

Our candidate for Governor, the Hon. JAMES Pollock, as a profound lawyer and popular speaker, is without his superior. He was first elected to Congress in 1833, to fill a vacancy, occasioned by 29,421 the death of the Hon. GROUGE FRICK, of the 13th 20.913 District. He ran against John Sayben in that Distriet that usually gave 1200 of a Democratic majority, and was cleated by a large vate. He ran ture have passed resolutions conductory of again in 1844 against Gen. Ws. A. Pernekis, and the Nebraska bill. The House fed them States, each againgt as Ohio. was elected by an increased majority. In 1843 he by 148 year to 57 nays. The thund fifth beat Aldison White, by over 1400, thus having resolutions are in the following large: revolutionized his District three different times.

Of Mr. Pollock's unexceptionable private charseter and moral worth, no better evidence can be admission of slavery into the terry from given than the almost unanimous vote he recieved which it was excluded by the act (82), or three times from his friends and neighbors, when to the admission of slave-holding les from

a candidate for Congress. Of Mr. Darste our candidate for Canal Commis-sioner, it is only necessary to say, in the language 23,090 our opponents themselves, "he is a man of great ex-tother States, in any legal and countional measures which the existing crisis to con-fid that a much larger amount of lumber has perience in our public councils,—a fluent and ready sequences shall demand for the prvation been got out this year in the Provinces, than in any 4.621 debater-of unexceptionable moral character, of our rights, and in defence of lib

wi if elected will make one of the most efficient 'ap .1 Cor n issioners the board has ever had."

Judge Sursan, our nominee for the Supreme lench, is a profound lawy or of wile-spread repuation, enlarged experience, and whose abiti y no me on have the hardibeel to call in question.

Such is the ticket-such the men we have prosented for our suffrages in the coming contes . Prospitel, too upon a Pla form of Principles that must at one- meet the cor II d approbation of every rue lover of his country. The Suprem ser of the Constitution-the greatest good to the largest numper -the preservation of the National Union-uni-Twiff - feet and equitable Hornestead Law-the le of the Public Works -and opposition to the ex ension of Blavery over territory now free .- 304 se a platform of principles, upon which we on march on to certain vistory against any conositifa -yea, even against the humbug cry of "Demoducy," and the spoils of office.

The fale of the Public Worls. It is rather amusing to read some of the elaborate arguments of the Democratic press, in favor of he sale of the public works, since Gov. Bigler has signed the Bill, to which he was driven by the large vote it received in both branches of the Legisature, and the unmistakable sentiment the people A few months ago, every locofoco "organ" in he State, with but one or two exceptions, violentlyopposed the measure; not because, as they allege, it would create a "gigantic monepoly," but because it was and is essentially a whig measure. - a part of the whig exced, and urged upon the Legislatur by whig inflaence. But having discovered that it was also the measure of the people, and that gery attempt to prevariente and get round it had faied. they now turn the tables and having "receiver additional light on the subject." enter into legthy and most convincing arguments, in favor of the bill, which during its whole passage, they o vehemently opposed.

The "gigantic monopoly." that was to trush down the interests of the old Keystone." is firgotten, or rather the matter is got over by saying that | Court. nompanies have no power over the mass of the people." And yet singular to say, that was thegreat and general objection made to all the bank tills to which the Executive sanation was refused, raring the last session. Truly, may we reiterate be old stw - consis ency, thou art a jewel!"

Taking the annual message for their guid, these organs did everything in their power, against the bill, but, alas! for their consistency. Gov. Bigler. bill, which during his whole public life, h strenuously opposed! And now, discovering that they were "sailing on the wrong track," they addenly yeer round, and admitting the great benefits to be derived from the measure, attempt to show that "the expectation that Gov. Bigler would interfere

was not a reason ile one!" Gov. Pigter, although compelled to sign it ents. The correspondent of the North American annual message, for it reiterates them, and we ust says that the Philadelphia and Washington elec- honestly believe he is opposed to it yet, thought are pregnant comments upon the disgreenful pro- that, is view of the approaching election, he dred teners upon which the reveal of the Missouri Com- ingt veto it. Such however, is the usual constant promise was effected. Where is the zeal for pop- ey of the Demogracy; -to cry down a measure beand support the measure -monopoly and a

Immediately before their adjourmentthe members of the Legislature were thrown intradelightpocket-that were to have been the mar! of a number of the members, for certain Raroad legislation. Ezekiel was a "lobby member a professional borer, and had, singularly enoug, succeeded in ingratiating himself into the goropinion of a certain company or companies, wi employed his services and famished the necessy funds, to were looking for their perminter. ke took the Sunday Evening train, and "Stope to The dismpointed gentlemen. (!) who had laid emselves otheir in I ma lon at Zeke's absorner, deceney or nealegae enough to concest the user from the public. It became the general me of conversacion in all circles of the capitalekel as it was with the names of a number prominent nembers of the Legislature. This is imple outline of a place of the details researl the details of which are absolutely too thegratifor a public print. We hope the matter will bully investigated, and the parties made knewnat the inpo-

Those "borers" are a curso to ofLegislature. and should be Iriven from the hall the Capital, At the beginning of every session : gather around the isles and lobbies - a swaof political (are the tools of members s ill more runt than themselves, who seek to fill their pers with the dishonest gains of corrupt legislationrung from .. honest and unsuspecting parties.

The evil in or ler to be cure ! is be wholly and totally eralicated, by removingon our Leto be bought and sold. like a sheep the market. It is with the people themselves tonish a rem-,

Monk's New Man.

We were shown recently a besal Map of North America, embracing more teary, and on a larger scale than any other map g published in this country. It is a true AMEM MAP, and we advise all our readers, to secure py while the agent is among us. He is nowiting the different parts of our county.

Nebras'a.

3. Resolved, That we declar fixel purpose never to consent to the lepr actual

my portion of the same. 5. Resolved, That this General seembly Pencil Wotes.

The late Legislature passel 700 ennitments The philosopher's dinner-food for reflec-1 7 M mmon ties se many marriage knots es

hey want to be curried out. I'm a straight-forward man," as the topor, subjection he pitched into the guiter. 13 an in discreet person is like an unscaled let-

ter, which everybody eve perest. To teligiou au l'arcitrine are not responsible to fund a and unistakes of their Jostors. I F hay are now selling "Know Nothing" Tea

IF the population of Toveland, Ohio in 1350, was 17.600. It is now 50;000. I W An American company is about establishing line of steamers between Montreal and Quebuc.

Te since the first of January over 3,001,000 bu. of coal have been sent to market from Pictsburg. 1 The Tobacco and cig us used in our country cost unnually about teh millions of dollars. There are half a million more females than males in Great Britain

forews says if "all the world's a stage," wemen waz the "tongue" and guide the "wehiele." Something Uo .- Don't Know" what it is, but theres a muss of some kind among the Natives. In dem in f-les creames and lemonales though rather a sparce article.

cents' he it ashe-when grown up they make their hearts nehe. To he man who has a daughter, and can, yet an Indian

won't educate her, deserves to have her stolen I'm day, in some portions of Aroostook, is ling at forty dollars a ton, and outs at one dollar

and twenty-five cents a bushel. Fien. Edwin Polk, unale of the late President Polk, diel recently at his residence in Tennessee.

There will probably be 2) per cent, more land in cultivation in the State of California, this year than there was last. The Whigs of Cincinnati have just elected

all their candidates for Julyes of the Superior The Baltimore Times nominates Millard

Fillmore for President, and Albert Pike, of Arkan-sas for Vice President in 1355. 17 The Empress of France drives herself out in a carriage and four horses. She handles the ribbons with great skill.

Catholic Convent Burnt .- The Catholic Convent at Mobile has been destroyed by fire. Coming at last .- Spring with its birds and flowrs. though, as they say on the Railroad, "slightly chin I time."

C'evel out-the West Branch and its tributaries of lumber, by the late flood. Scarcely a raft re maine in our county.

T A Liquor Seller in Glonces'er, Mass., was maked recently, his house demolished, and himself ordered to leave the town. 17 Iwo of the most important articles manu

factured in our country have a decided upward tendency in price, viz:—Flour and Printing paper. Left-May, I. L. BARBETT for Philadelphia to take charge of the Mount Vernon House. We wish him abandant sucress in his undertaking. A retired gautlem : a-Our friend Hartshorn we

re happy to learn has made a fortune, and retired to private life. May his shadow never grow Quarterly Meeting-Our Methodist friends com-

menced their quarterly meeting at Curwensville on Saturday. We hope they will succeed in doing I TA eall for a Sabbath Convention, to be held at Curwensville on the first day of July next, will litat at an election for three Aldermen, held on

it will be productive of much good. It is ascertained in France, beyond a doubt that the vine and notate disease is caused by the on them? It is stated that the President has ex- as they expected, back right out of their silion, presence of small insects of a species very similar

LVA gigantic from steamship is now building the voins is said to be 21 and the other Hofset in in England, of 23,000 tons. She will be 690 feet thickness. The coal strongly resembles that found Monument.

To A letter from Constantinople says that the element. American Minister, in the name of the U. States, American Minister, in the name of the U. States, B' from of Creary Story Product. - At the protested against the inhuman order of the Porte Election held in the Town Hall, on Manday the condition the Granks from Tarks. expelling the Greeks from Turkey.

To diffeen emigrant ships arrived at New York having 5325 passengers, of which 2197 came from London and Liverpool, and 3128 from Havre, And werp and Hamburg.

Bel Things .- A smoky chimney, unfaithful se van's, a stumbling horse, a scolding wife, an as ing tooth, an empty purse, musquitoes, flies, flet mud dogs, be l-bays, spilers and fops, Lots of 'em .- We "Don't Know" whether

have any "Know Nothings" here or not, but if want to dissover the "Hess Nothings" just go duplicate and try to collect Poor Tax! Among the great variety of articles vent down the Naugainek river in the late fresiet

was a pulpit. At one point on the Housatonic five boarding houses were swept away. New Boot & Sion Store-in the rear Court House. Those guilty of this piece in resulty are not perhaps aware that hey ere liable to a few months boarding

There are few Hotels in Philadelphia, with a reputation equal to the Marshants. Mr. Mc Win-

h Street, between Mark at and Arch. be coming f-the Academy. We learn that offorts are being made to prosure an able and effient teacher to take charge of this institution. which might be made as once an honor and; ben- lover of frunkness, trath, and cantor. efit to the town and county. Destruction of the Warding Ballat-The

Wheeling Suspension Brilge was entirely learny- was duly reselved. Attent my thanks for your ed in a high storm of wind on the listh ift. The warm-hearted congratulations on my numination iron cables broke, and the whole gigantic tructure and believe me when I assure you, that your nomi-was presiditated into the river. In the Convention would have given me vampyres seeking their unconscioustims. They | time a somewhat novel discuss -a contigual mo-

tion of the tangent. But on Malical Japan. Should be think it was very apple . I gow lots of 'em afflisted in the sume way. "F" In East Indian paper says the samous car u ; gernaut has been totally des roed by fire.

and that the proprietors are mer rollin grief, attributing the assident to the fary of the Gol for causes of which they are not cognifint. The Hight of his Audition fine of our exchanges tells us of a lazy genius o his way, who being asked as he lay sunning houself on the grass

what was the height of his a foition, replied:-A Touch of the Sublime, The lightning reared, the purior flashed, And granny's teapot went som ish; The rain it whistled, the find it poured.

And daldy lay down in to corner and snored. I Marriage between rersons of the same age is an institution of Gol. Marriage between an old

Nobrick .- Few persons have eny idea of the Both branches of the Connecti Legisla- extent of this pritory. Its boundary is three thousand miles longth; its area five hundred thousand some miles and it will form twelve

A marwho has no enemies is sellem good for anything He is made of that kind of material which iso easily worked that every one tries a hant in it A sterling character—one who socaks what he hinks—is always sure to have coemies.

i demizer, at a fate evening sowing-party report that one lady made use of the exclamation I that I should have die!" one hundred and eight times and put the inquiry dil you one hundred and thirty-seven times.

D'indignation moe inganes being halt allover ward, the murbers. Whorever no goes people congregges ail commet him to larte.r he wears the brand of Cain. He is preparin Mo leave for Europe.

of the Campilla sta. The Course Demana that day, Bigler, cwlth Black and Mott at his k will be triamphant y closed. We did at nor to the tole reliance of the Domeracy for Gorgor's success, was on the Ctalifates for the Sucome Beach.

As the cut Party-the "Know Nothings"—the'r origin thes back as far as Abralem. Vite 2. Sam-

"And with Absolute went two hundred out of derusalen that were called -and they went in their singlicity, and they been not average, . Very California La nordermanera of the Clear-Geld fire Band. Their leligatful music swelling torth on its about hir of these fell that it evenings, seems has a delisions enchantment. They doserve a gest deal of praise for their effor, and we hope the will persevere in keeping up a syste-

Horastine Medius .- A man in Allegheny City has ust parented a mechine for making horseshoes, when will turn out twenty or twenty-five per minue, perfect in every part. By this machine the price of horse-shoes will be reduced fu'll

Isomic leter to her husband: "I write to you, because have no hing to do I cal my letter because flave nothing to say."

Now One .- The new Three Do'lar Cold Piges, has just even issued from the mint in Philadelather a starce article.

[] When children, are little they make the particle. "ne sile is appropriately ornamental with a grades of wheat corn and ask leaves—our naturature luctions On the other is the heal

> Our town what income "- There are a number of new buildings going un this spring, in Classifield The Comenters are all bany: Everything wears a promodes and placeant cone; and we have the day set for distant, when with a callegal and I's used taken layer Clear laid will become a soul and neluse, as well as a lumber mark.

Take resulten in talking with him about the nderlistration one day last wask Col. Benton re-mark! "I never supposed they had made angulato be I did this former had commen agent to to kew that if they applied a much to ganger lar it would explode."

TV A Bill has been introduced into Concrete ting for the admission of Oragon into the nto my a State and the Contribution of the neediminary stops for calling tion e form a firmita ion. In the was start beaall probably be the chirty-second State in the

is term on the roal about a mile allo is Curle a fewdays since met with a serious prei-The horses ran away and threw him from ewaggon in such a manager as to freetare both logs. He is lying in a vary preserious con-

The Too in the Atlantic .- A putpher of aid give. rs, nessyntage in the steamship Cleonatra at r and from Liverpool have made a hathey never sew such quantities of leave to gso firm, or of such extent, as during the fewlays' passage of that yeard. She e ital a 1's table of 215 miles around the of get of soil I he.

no the Alministration is Buckel. The alitar the Louisville Journal has been to Washington looker on, and save that in conversation with Imperats, he found more apposition to and connation of the Administration than among the its and was token by surprise at hearing such olesale condemnation of the Administration its own friends.

Krow Vithiage in New Osterer. -The Know Sthings are forming military companies at New Means under the name of the National June 1. Sme iles may be had of the great swength of this new or savization at the buller box, in the fact be found in another column. We have no doubt ite sch inst. out of a vote of 1.131; they had a ma-Frity of 1.7551

13 It is state I in the Camberland Miners Jourand that important discoveries of cannot could be seently been made not far from the Baltimare and ong, about three times the height of Bunker Hill in the wally of Tenawha in the western part a Virginia, and is fully equal to it in every essential

> 5th just, by the Sahad Directors of the County, in accordance with the Act of Assembly, passel last Session, Dr. A. T. Schren, on the 5th ballot was elected County Superiorend of, for the ensu-ing three years. F. S. Dundy, H. B. Smith, Thos. Ross, H. McKim, J. J. Hamilton, and others, were

candidates. The salary fixed was \$200 00. I'm another column will be found the carl our friend Luno, and we would recommend our readers one and all, when they visit the City to stop at the Commercial. The best evidence of the character of the house for "creature comforts." to be found in the Lan Bor I himself, -he's of a fair, and torty," and nothing shorter! If you want a Lobster sulted, dressed in fine style, just apply to Board of Health.

Let'ers from Jud to Pollock.

The following letters from Jenes Pongot to Gas. Wy. Lauritana prominent candidate before o reacht State conveying, fully approve the plat form of principles fall down by the Convention. and breathe the true While selekt. His determinanov is the very prime of Landlords, and the ap-tion to labor to deserve suggest is worthy alike comidations of the house unequaled. It is on of the man and the great cause in which he is emtion to "labor to deserve suspess" is worthy alike barked. His well defined position on the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, while it is shirked by his opponent will most the approbation of every

Mar.roy. April 7, 1854. Days Sir - Your Brien lly letter of the 23th uit. A Review Tourne.—A Boston laight at this greater pleasure than my own solution as the me a somewhat novel discuss —a contigual man "Standard bourer" of the White party. On of the tangue.—Button Malical James! Your views of the plantion of principles laid

down by the Convention meet my or list approval and if our friends counst sustain the principles emballed in the Resolutions, wa may forever despair of success. With united and harmonious action we must succeed. I will labor to leserve success. With you. I regard the Nebraska movement as iniquitous, and as deserving the repuliation of every lover of free long and his country. The people will pronounce in thunder tones its confermation, and Presidential aspirants will hear and tremble. Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you before the close of the campaign.

I am, dear sir, yours very truly. JAMES POLLOCK. Gen. Wm. Larimer, Jr.

Mo. Tov. April 24, 1354. Dear Sir:-Your favor of the 13th inst., has een received. The rumors of my contemplated withdrawal from the Gubernatorial canvass, to man and a young worm is an institution of man.

Marriage between afold woman and a young man is an institution of the devil.

Which you refer, are without the slightest foundation in fact, and certainly were never authorized by me. I do not know their origin their design is more apparent. Having accepted the nomination conferred, under circumstances so flatterin; to myself; and corlidly approving the resolution of the nominating Convertion. I have neither the will nor the right to decline. I am prepared to meet the responsibilities of my position, and to assain the issues made by the Convention. The sale of the public works is a measure demanded by every consideration of interest and public policy, and out it not to be prevented or delayed. On-position to the Nebruska bill is the day of every friend of freedom and the rights of man. Patrioism national honor, national faith, and every principle of hum pairs, project against the enactment of such a law. Let the meonle speak; pointcians must hear and obey. Truth will triumph, although "vaulting ambition may overlesp likelf."

Accept my thanks for your kind expressions of

JAS. POLLOCK.

Yours, very Geo. C. Strouch. Esq.